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TELEGRAMS.

THE

[Service To The "Telegraph."]

RAILWAYS HELD BY

Reuter's correspondent at Peking wires that all railways leading to the capital are in the hands of the revolutionaries, who are be-

The Logations are making

TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

enter the Legation quarter.

on the walls of the Forbidden sixth division and H. E. Pun three questions were raised by body.

cut the Tientsin Railway beyond Fengtai to prevent further troops from arriving, but desisted on the potentiary to conduct negotiations rison? protest of Sir John Jordan, who with the rebel leader for the pointed out that Great Britain termination of hostilities. was entitled to operate the railway under the old agreement.

CHANG DECLINES:

ing states that Chang Shao-tsen, the commander of the troops at Lanchow, whose demands were granted by the Throne, has declined an Imperial appointment to proceed to the Yangtse to conciliate the people.

His troops are now detraining at Fongtai, near Peking.

MANCHUS FLEE.

Wu, the Covernor of Shansi, by thirty Manchu soldiers, Chinese troops numbering 2,500 fought 1,500 Manchu troops who fled.

The fight is still proceeding at Nanking. The Manchus have obtained an elmost impregnable position o anmanding the City.-

IMPERIAL REFUGEES.

Joon,

The shopkeepers in Chinyoung- troops met the rebels and were moon Peking have gone on strike, beaten. - "Shat-Po."

1911 by the Proprietor.

THE WAR,

TELEGRAMS.

FIGHTING IN TUNIS.

Bombay, Nov. 8, 2 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Tunis wires that serious fighting oc-

Several thousand Arabs attacked a surveyor and troops, and the Balfour felt, that he ought

The "Hamanite" states that the riot became a massacre of the sident of the new republic, and Italians, whom fifty were killed.

FRUGONI'S VIGOUR.

Bombay, Nov. 8, 1.50 p.m. (Nov. 9) when the flag will be Hamidieh, and a portion of the

> the field batteries, and the Italians claim that the enemy suffered enormous losses.

PORTE'S PROTEST.

Bombay, Nov. 8, 1.50 p.m. The Porte has despatched stating the determination of Tur-

capture of Derna.

Durban, Nov. 8, 3.45 p.m. The Turkish story of the capture of Dorna is untrue.

(SERVICE TO THE "TRLEGRAPE," Bombay, Nov. 8, 7.45 a.m. Italian despatches from Tripoli report that there has been con- of his possible re-election. siderable quarrelling among Turks and Arabsover the meagre and precarious supplies reaching

in the forefront of battle.

Durban, Nov. 8, 11.30 p.m. stated that the war vessels have

The convolties on the Italian side were fifteen wounded,

HOME POLITICS.

TELEGRAMS.

OPPOSITION LEADER. RESIGNS.

(SERVICE TO THE " TELEGRAPH ")

Bombay, Nov. 9, 12.35 a.m.

Mr. A. J. Balfour has resigned

TO MAKE WAY.

Durban, Nov. 9, 4.45 p.m. Mr. Balfour's doctors have Paris papers state that the riot- forbidden him to take any part ing was due to the Municipality's in the Home Rule campaign in laying claim to land containing an the country, or to attend the House of Commons this session.

In these circumstances Mr. latter fired volleys whereby ten make way for a man who might

ILL-HEALTH THE REASON. ing girls.—Reuter.

[OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Nov. 8, 7.20 p.m. Mr. Balfour has resigned the leadership of the Unionist Party on the ground of ill-health. Lord Lansdowne has been chosen as his successor.

ASQUITH'S ANNOUNCE-MENT

Durban, Nov. 8, 11.50 p.m. Mr. Asquith's announcement of electoral reform was utterly unexpected oven by the Liberale, who, however, welcome it, but! foresee schisms arising out of the women's vote question. They agree that the redistribution coats is an inevitable concomitant to the reform.

The Conservatives vehemently resent the announcement and urge manufactures.-Reuter. that it is a party dodge to gain

The "Globe" anggests that the unnouncement is a ballon il'essai because the Cabinet is at sixes and sevens over the suffragist question. -Reuter.

AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

SOCIALIST SUCCESSES.

SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPE," Durban, Nov. 8, 3.45 p.m.;

tions held in America yesterday Connaught, the Archbishop of show a decided awakening of a Canterbury, Baron Loreburn and radical tendency and considerable Lord Morley. lisaffection from President Taft, MALTA NOT TO BE VISITED. seeming to diminish the prospects

There, has been a remarkable success among the Socialists of Reuter. New York who, for the first time in the history of the State, have elected a Mayor.

There have also been noteworthy Sociail'st gains throughout the country.

NEW YORK,

Durban, Nov. 8, 11,30 p.m. defeated .- Houter,

TELEGRAM

THE SUFFRAGISTS.

RENEWED ACTIVITY.

(SERVICE TO THE "THEMCHAPE.")

Durban, Nov. 8, 8.30 a.m.

In consequence of Mr. Asquith's announcement, the Women's Sor cial and Political Union announces that it will revert to the anti-Government policy.-Reuter.

THE MARY'S GIFT.

QUEEN'S DECISION.

SERVICE TO THE "TELEGRAPH,"

Bombay, Nov. 8, 7.45 a.m. The Queen has decided to devote-the-Coronation gift from the Marys of the Empire to the establishment of a Holiday Home at-Whitstable for London work-

NOBEL PRIZE-

LADY: WINNER.

SERVICE TO THE " TELEGRAPH." Durban, Nov. 8, 8.30 a.m.

The Nobel prize for chemistry has been won by Madame Curie.— Reuter.

TRADE RETURNS.

LARGE INCREASES.

[SERVIOR TO THE " THERGRAPH."]

Bombay, Nov. 8, 7.45 a.m. The British trade returns for October show increases in importaamounting to £2,804,498, prinof cipally in food, drink and tobacco. There is a large decrease in cotton. The exports show an increase amounting to £5,855,071, chiefly in iron, steel, cotton and wool

THE ROYAL TOUR.

LATEST PLANS.

"SERVICE TO THE ".THLEGRAPH."

Bombay, Nov. 8, 7.45 a.m. Mr. Asquith has announced that an Order-in-Council will delegate the exercise of the executive functions of the Crown during the King's absence.

His Majesty will be in daily telegraphic communication with his Ministers on all matters of importance. Those named in the The State and municipal elec- Order will be Prince Arthur of

Owing to the outbreak of cholera, Their Majestics' visit to Malta has been cancelled .-

IMMIGRATION LAWS.

CHINESE IN CANADA.

BERTICE TO THE " TRIBGRAPH."] Durban, Nov. 8, 8.30 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Ot-REPUBLICANS RECAPTURE tawa states that Mr. McBride, the Premier of British Columbia, has arrived in the capital to nak the Dominion Government's co-The Republicans have recapture operation in strengthening the ed New York State, but the Re- immigration laws in order to publican ticket at Cincinnati insure a white British Columbia,

(President Taft's home) has been fee of five hundred dollars for Chinese will be doubled. Renter.

REBELLION.

REBELS.

Bombay, Nov. 8, 1.50 p.m. military forces, an offer which

lieved to be marching to Peking and Foreign employees are com-

preparations for an outbreak.

French Legation has ordered all French citizens to

Oity.

Bombay, Nov. 8, 1.50 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Pek-GENERAL MURDERED.

After the murder of General OHINESE FEELING. EMBITTERED.

Durban, Nov. 8, 8,5 p.m. The murder of General Wu has greatly embittered the Ohinose against the Manchus and thus tends to imporil the dynasty. -

Router.

Shanghai, Nov. 8. The Empress Dowager and the Emperor Fauan Tung have left Peking and made their way to

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION.

HONOURS THICK UPON

HIM;

Yuan Shi-kai has despatched Tuan Ki-sui to enterinto negotiations with the rebel leader Li Yuan-heng and has

Tuan has rejected with scorn.

A GENERAL'S DISCUST. General Wu Luk-ching as a probation of the massacre perpetrated by the Imperial troops has detained the consignment of guns and shells which were on serve peace in Canton.

their way to Hankow. MORE IMPERIAL APPOINT-

issued appointing Admiral Li Cannon are being mounted Chun Commander-in-Chief of the Kong Hung-yan. At the outset ed into the principal deliberative Thi-yung Commander-in-Chief of The Government proposed to the twentieth division. In a subsequent edict Tuan Fang is appointed acting Vicercy of Szechurn and Chang Sui ploni-

VICEROY'S SUICIDE. H.E. Chang Jen-chun, Viceroy vil. Nanking, is reported to have do with the local ruffians? committed suicide by taking

General Wu Luk-ching has been murdered by his Tartar soldiers.

RISING AT CHINSAN. pulled down the regimental Admiral Li Chun and Field Marcolours hauling up the flog of in- shal Lung should be held entirely dependence instead. One of their officers Commander To has been appointed as leader and took an active part in urging the men on, also decided that the Bannermen but Commander Chung of another and the Manchus should be alregiment, who attempted to dis lowed to elect representatives to suade the men from this step, was join in the discussions. now marching on Shekki, the

principal city in Heungsban. . . News has reached Canton to the effect that the rebels in Suinam and Shahing are rapidly just obtained from the revolutional that all people should be asked tionaries at Hongkong a subsidy \$50,000 with which to pay and on Sunday the imperial

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION.

THE SITUATION IN CANTON.

(THE "TELEGRAPE" CORRESPONDENT. Canton, Nov. 8.

Early yesterday morning the nine Charitable Institutions and situation, appointed delegates to nterview the Viceroy, Admiral Li means of expressing his disap. Chai-kwong, and to ask them to ing up of the white flag of indenotify the public as to the steps pendence and for the formation of Arab cemetery. they were going to take to pre-

A meeting was held in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, at which the Viceroy was repre-An Imperial ediet has been sented by Wu Wing-wun and

> (1) What do the people propose to do with the troops of the gar-

Wu on the following points:

do with the Manchus and the off. Bannermen? (3) What do they propose to

Wu pointed out that these important questions should be definitely decided before any responsible for keeping the soldiery under control. It was

beheaded. The insurgents are In all six different resolutions were passed by the meeting that Pirates are having everything all societies should send delegates their own way and up country to a meeting to be called to con- boats are afraid to run. sider the matter of making the mobilising and are armed with declaration of independence, that the latest pattern smokeless rifles. such a meeting should be held to-At present they number about day, that Manchu and Banneract co-operatively to maintain more men to join them. At peace and that the Vicercy should Weighting still goes on be asked to see that the decisions of the meeting would be duly c

trial cuts.

THE REBELLION.

TELEGRAMS.

VICEROY'S PROCLAMATION. Yesterday the Viceroy also is-

sued a proclamation to the effect that the condition of the Empire was extremely critical and that the majority of the Cantonese were curred between the Araba and his position as leader of the offered to appoint him as Com- the Chamber of Commerce, having in favour of declaring independ- Italians yesterday, a number opposition. in view the serious aspect of the ence. The proclamation stated being killed and wounded. that the declaration would be made as soon as the preliminary steps had been completed, Chun and Field Marshal Lung day will be fixed for the haul-

> a republican form of government. The decision of the Provincial Assembly, a meeting of which was held this afternoon, was that the Viceroy should be elected pre-General Lung vice-president and that the assembly should be turn-

The Intest rumour in Canton today is that the soldiers have made terms with the rebels, who will marchi-into Canton to-morrow (2) What do they propose to flown and a salvo of crackers let casis.

THE VICEROY'S

Canton, Nov. 7. . and others held to-day, a comdeclaration of independence was mittee was appointed to wait on made in Canton, for if they were the Vicercy and ascertain from not, serious calamities might him exactly what course he inonsue. After considerable discus- tended to pursue as regards the sion it was decided that before the revolutionary movement. It is Canton, Nov. 8. establishment of a republican understood that the Viceroy in-The modern trained troops at government, and the appointment formed the committee that he himsan have rebelled and have of a president, the Viceroy, would notify the foreign consuls that the people of Canton and vicinity desired independence and that if the consule were agreeable he would turn over to the independents but if the consuls would not recognize the new form

All sorts of rumours are affoat.

four hundred strong and have men delegates should be present, telegram was received last night from Canton stating that the Tar-

joined the revolutionists.

DIFFICULTY.

A rumour is abroad to the offect that at a meeting of the 72 guilds of Government he was helpless in the matter and must allow matters

to remain as at present.

Information from comes Chinese sources to the effect that a tar General advised the Vicercy that he would make no resistance and he could turn over the Government to the people. It is sixty.

NO RESISTANCE.

[SERVICE TO THE " TELEGRAPH,"]

The police and troops reestablished order, but a police sergeant was mortally wounded.

were killed and twenty wounded. have to form a future ministry;

General Frugoni, immediately on landing with 15,000 reinforcements, took a vigorous initiative. On Monday he ordered an advance, the rapidity and vigour of which surprised the enemy and resulted in the recapture of Fort

The warships co-operated with

protest to the Powers against the Italian annexation of Tripoli, and

key to resist it. Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople states that the War Office has issued a statement dis. crediting the report of the Turkish

DERNA NOT CAPTURED.

ARABS AND TURKS QUARREL.

The Arabs also resent a tendency of the Turks to place them

A SUCCESSFUL SALLY,

A message from Reuter's correspondent at Tripoli states that an Italian battalion, supported by artillery and firing from the fleet, sallied out of Fort Hamedich and drove the enemy back, killing

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Patriotism. There are few things more difficult than the compilation of a satisfactory definition. All men know or think they know what patriotism is. If we are bolder and venture on a definition it is mainly with the view of promoting greater accuracy in thinking among our readers, and we will Honokone and Canton, gladly welcome any explanation which will better express what we feel to be the truth. Wo would say then that patriotism is the ex- ... pression of feelings of pride and gratitude for the benefits inheritoil by ourselves through the sacrifices or wisdom of our forefathers If this is even approximately correct it must follow that in Great Britain no Socialist, or Radical, or even very few Liberals, can possibly be patriotic. It is due to such to say that they lay very little claim to the distinction. With every existing institution, from the Church to hospitals, from the House of Lords to Trade Unions and Friendly Societies to bo thrown into the crucible and utterly destroyed without a thought of supplying their places with something botter, it is impossible that they can regard such institutions with pride or own" that their founders are entitled to

Daily Press.

Yuantas Premier-

gratitude.

The influence of Yuan Shih-kai is plainly apparent in the recent edicts which pronounce the doom of the Manchus who have occupied. the great offices of State, and the news that the National Assembly, which is representative of the whole of the provinces of the Empire, endorsed the appointment of Yuan as Premier certainly pointed significantly to some change in the situation, but it is very evident from this morning's news of what is going on at Peking and the surrounding districts, and also at Nanking, that the end of the struggle has not yet been reached. The latest news from Canton shows that the formal capitulation of the southern capital takes place to-day. With sedition so prevalent among the troops, and revolution spreading in the province, calling for the scattering of troops in many directions, the fall of Canton was rendered inevitable, and it will be matterfor congratulation if the new regime is inaugurated in the province without bloodshed and without a greater disturbance of trade, than has already been incurred. It looks as though nothing can now save the Empire from being partitioned into a number of independent States except the complete success of the revolutionary movement eventuating in the establishment of a strong Central Government in Peking, whose authority all the States are pre-

South China Morning! Post:

pared to recognise.

A Consciousness of Nationality. No Englishman can speak of China with more authorny than Dr. G. E. Morrison, of Peking, the noted "Times" correspondent. Thus the reiteration of some of bis views is especially interesting during the present crisis. Lie who would inquire into the causes of the rebellion needs to go no further than to examine some of Dr. Morrison's observations

during speech and interview of comparatively recent date, The one assertion, "The Chinese, BRIGHT AND CLEAN, have awakened to a consciousness of nationality," provides the key to the whole situation. It is this? awakening which has been fruitful of the wonderful reforms already achieved, and which has inspired the uprising against maladministration and oppression which is now disturbing every. quarter of the Empire. Long ago Dr. Morrison foresaw that the progress of Western education; and reform must sooner or later bring the newly enlightened misses into sharp opposition with

the old and corrning regime,

OLD DROVE ROADS.

Famous Scenes and Incidents Recalled.

In the West of Scotland, running parallel, perhaps, to the present County Countil highway for many miles and flien, when the modern road finds the gradient too steep and turns uside to avoid the difficult ascent, holding dourly on as the crow flies, the old Drove Roads wind up from the glens by the seashore and make straight for the high shoulder of the windy pass leading south to the fat country where in the past the Low Country farmer reare cattle for Highland gentlemen to lift" when the moon was full. enough for droving. There is no sign of any attempt at roadmaking as practised by the Romans or the famous English soldior. The drovers (says a writer in the "Glasgow Herald") let their cattle take the path which suite I them best across-the-hills-and-throughthe burns.

Bridges were unlieard of, and the only concession the worthy travellers made to the effectiont craving for comfort in journeying across the stroum a was to place hugs bull lors as stopping stones to guide the feet when the burns were big in brown spate. Such] stepping stones still remain of a firm and immovable as when first. place I there by han is that stiffened soon after in the hilt of the claymore when sudden death found them at the next ford in some fixed brawl. The life of the read, and it is the life of the road that matters, was gay and full of interest.

The Joy of Strife

Along the boaton pathway the swank lads murched gay and light of troad-to-the-rearing-liff of their own tunes dirlod out to the echoing rocks by the pipers that had names for piping North and South, The high-sun-shone on them; the soft rain smirred and beat as the kind West Country rain still beats upon its own folk. Life was glad and hearty and hot in their veins, and the fierce joy of strife and the mere bearing of arms insele their savage hearts content.

Broken mon-trailed their wounds home to the seabcard clachans from the lights that even the bardshave forgotten, along the old road; and women, with hearts big with fear fluttering at their throats, looked anxiously. and long at the bend of it ere it dips into the unknown beyond expecting their menfolk home from forny or war. There were morry woodling parties on the old road, cousins and kinsfolk gathering from the glens-to-dance and make merry at the fine gay marriago feasts, and the pipers had another lilt on their chanters and the dour; fighting scowl was smoothed from faces that beamed with kindness and clannish hospitality.

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Wade's roads and the Roman roads, and now the new roads that Average Man can do little but the County Council keeps up have wonder at the crass stapidity, the TSANG it, but the folk that travel by the roads are few, and the wide, long roads of the Wide World have called the children of the folk that used the old Drove roads out and ly all us) Average Men. Unless away, leaving the glons and the seashores empty and forlorn. The grass, the heather, and the bracken are obliverating the Drove Road from the face of the

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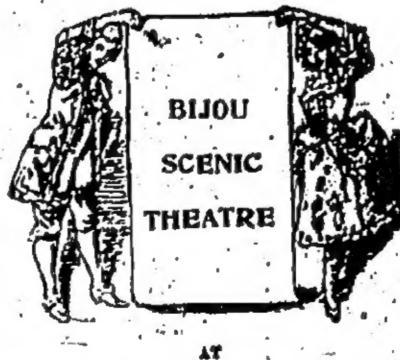
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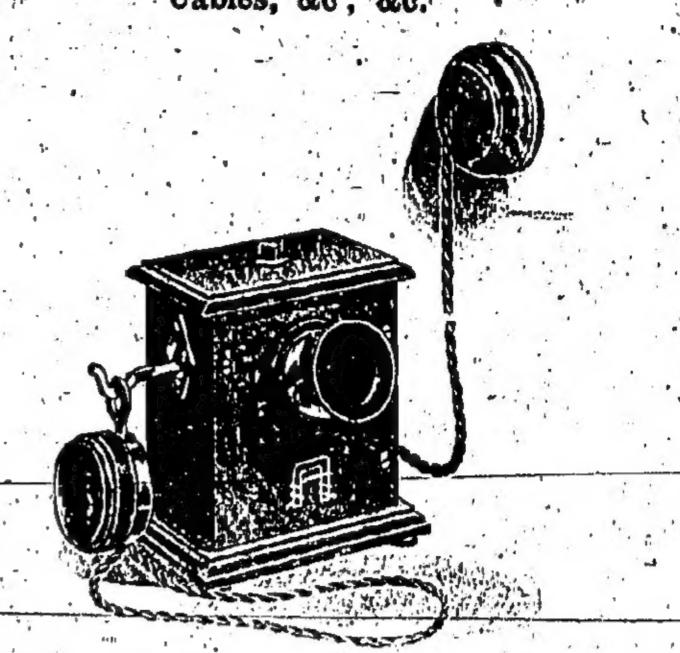
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The Wongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1911.

MR. BALFOUR'S RETIREMENT.

Mr. Balfour has resigned from the leadership of the Unionist Party, and nowhere will the unnouncement be received with keener regret than in the Colonies, However opinions, may have differed as to the soundness of his policy in Home politics he has always been recognised as a clear-eyed unsiverving Imperialist. Only the other day ho teld the people of Great Britain that until-some Government earnestly and courageously faced the great question of commercia; relations with the Colonies, regarded as one great whole and one great system, until some Government recognised that it Soutar, There were several and heappointed him to the Public is as important to defend commerce-by treaty as to defend it recalls. by naval and military strength and that the Colonies must be brought into a commercial system as well as into system of defence, the commorcial future of Britain and the unity of the Empire is most seriously imporilled. Britain and her colonies at 30, Wing Lok Street. A burcan ill spare a leader inspired by such an ideal, and his enforced retirement, through ill-health, at a moment when the man and his policy are most wanted, is a severe blow.

Mr. Balfour has been accused many times of being a waverer; but is he really so? Ho appeared, it is true, to hesitate long before finally committing himself to Turiff Reform; almost, indeed, he appeared to hold varying opinions. But that seeming indecision sprang from sheer strength and activity of mind, not from want of strength. Mr. Balfour is essentially a metaphysician, and he saw round and about the vast many-sided problem more clearly than others less finely equipped mentally, who because of their less restricted vision arrived at a

decision more swiftly. His mind duce made up, however, his adher
Jence to the cause of Turiff Reform has been strong and unwavering.

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The new leader of the Unionist party is Lord Lansdowne who mother sosing the theft the man came up from closing of opium divans was a good step certainly should have should be sent to the Colonial the Indian Muti y. These lists though its limitations have in no more swiftly. has led the opposition in the Lords with pronounced success. Presistant of the Commons will be said to have passed the article ceive compensation for adopting into the administration of the defendants, Mesers. The case was a policy which they forced upon delays. The case was a policy which they forced upon delays. ter" at the new famous Halsbury dinner. Lord Lonsdowne long since proved his capacity during his tonure of the Foreign-Secretaryship. His administration at the Foreign Office was conspicuous for the number of treaties of arbitration arranged with foreign Powers and While the wrangling was going fessor's chair at the University, the Chamber of Commerce. He is a constitute list, but commend to humanity a further means of for the agreements with France and Japan. Mr. Balfour goes, but on, one of the men struck the and they; the unofficial members, did not quite agree with hon. plaintiffs said it was a farcical easing pain, and a possible cure change was necessary—and it has seemed inevitable for some time a sharp-edged hammer, inflicting moment the Government should especially his strictures regarding the regiment's deeds being -it is well that it should come now rather than when the ratty is fighting the great buille of Home Rule. But its coming at all is a matter for keen regret.

DAY BY DAY.

They who seek nothing but A meeting of the Legislative always right to win it and keep when there were present?" that oppose it.

Ninomen were fined \$3 or seven son. days' hard labour at the Magistracy this morning for gambling at 107, (acting Colonial Secretary). Second Street.

A native was awarded six tracy this morning for being a

For stealing two salt fish from the Kowloon Godowns, a man was awarded one month's hard labour and four hours' stocks at the Magistracy this morning.

There was a crowded audience last evening at the production of the operetta, "Alice in Wonder- Councils). land." The young players acquitted themselves in first rate style, ferred to the l'inance Committee: applause and all-round congrawishes an oxtra matinco is ar-11th inst., at 4 p.m., in the Union

collections on Hospital Sunday: dedicated to the public in:1887 in they had only to take a launch been offered to the members of Church, 36.30; Basel Mission meeting. Church, 31.00; Methodist Epis.

A Thief's Audacity.

stealing a gold carpick, a suit of the past 14 years they have fallon punderous and scemed Point. He was sentenced to six they had been erected as drink- speaker criticized the dome and months' hard labour, four hours' stocks and to be whipped twice.

Squabble in a Theatre-

In the early hours of this morn-Theatre and a fiddler over a question of wages. The manager struck the musician on the knee Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police posed to spend money in restor-

Concert at Union Church. L_verv_successful_concert_or-

Arrested on Suspicion. At 5, o'clock this morning a Chinese constable arrested a man. who had aroused his suspicions, dle-of clothing was found in the man's possession of which he could give no satisfactory account. This morning he was brought up before Mr. J. R. Wood. who sentenced him to three months' hard labour and four

hours' stocks. The Snatching Habit. A: Chinese was charged at the alleged snatching of a gold bangle being led by her mother, when, it

A Savage Attack.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

their own just liberty, have Council was held this afternoon, whenever they have power, H.E. the Governor Sir Fredebe the voices never so numerous rick John Dealtry Lugard

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The following minute was reand were rewarded with vigorous The governor recommends the council to vote a sum of fifty dollars (\$50) in aid of the vote Education, A. Department of ranged for Saturday next, the Director of Other Charges, primary education and bringing Queen's College, Books for Chin- it up to a uniform standard. ese Musters.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice -Will the Director of Public Colony had had for their money. Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals Works state, what steps are The post office was supremely funds of the Hospitals, being tains which were presented and members did not believe him \$127.16; Union Church, 70,33; Her late Majesty, Queen Victoria? it with Queen's Buildings. As the "Hongkong Telegraph" has To Tsai Chapel, 63,30; St. John's In all there are eleven second to the Law Courts, he really did produced an interesting series of

A silk-robed youth was brought their being repaired and brought as that. The surrounding build- most probably be brought off up before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at into use on the occasion of the ings were high while the un- within this month. the Magistracy this morning for second Jubilee in 1897, "During fortunate haw courts were slothing and a pair of lady's into disrepair, largely owing to reason of their very weight trousers from a brothel at West two causes, viz.: in the first place knee deep in the mire. The of the managers in the Tai Ping proved since 1887 that they are proposed scheme for railing Royal ment of the day did not give any statues should be railed in also. fendantin the newspaper." M.A.P." gressive party was fined \$5 by the circumstances it is not pro-would soon get dirty.

Hon. W. E. Osborne. ganized by Mr. G. P. Lammert the first meeting of the Council Chamber of Commence had b'en to think he had a mission in life took place in the Hallof the Union after October 1 he announced the in correspondence. The installator reform an alleged serious state ye, sir?" Church last night. The following standing committees during the tion of a station with a 1,500 mile of things in Kuala Lumpur. His ladies and gentlemen contributed coming year, and Mr. Ede was radius would cost about £7,000 statement about Detective Into the evening's success with both appointed to the Public Works or c8,000-while the total amount spector Wyatt went round the vocal-and-instrumental-pieces: Committee ... He Just now left the Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Mrs. Lowis, Council, and they were glad to Miss Gordon, Messrs. G. P. Lam-Twelcome back the hon, member on mert, S. Moore, F. Austin and F. his right, (Hon. W. E. Osborne) Works.Committee in place of Mr

Dealing with the second reading of the Finance Bill Hon. E. A. Hewett-made the first reply on bohalf of the unofficial government and spoke in terms of approbation of the arrangements, the government had made for deave for their offices. Mr. Hewett spoke strongly on the question of the compensation to be received from the Home Government for the suppression of opium smoking in Hongkong. The total they this source. Those people at spent where weeks should have cords of casualties compiled by a Yesterday there was a dispute heconsidered, highly satisfacto y, wished to express a general mislaid and lost and damages

ernment on the point. The Imperial Covernment was quite NOTES AND COMMENTS. Police were constantly attracting inadequate in view of the losses attention, and at some times ori- sustained by the trade, but he ticism, but they approved of the could never bring himself to opestablishment but criticised that rangement should be made for the purpose. It was so con- well-arranged and well-conducted dion. Mr. C. C. Alabaster (At-structed that there was no room place should be established in yard with high walls. He sug- as quickly as possible, as the need g-sted that the present, building for water supply was being felt should be disposed of and a new building erected on a site high-er up the hill or even on the main- Colony. The sum of \$100,000 ample grounds where the inmates small. . He would suggest that if could obtain some exercise at agri- the staff was inadequate, extra

> think compulsory education prac- gress that had been made in the In the future on Education Board might be required and as it was they welcomed the formation-bl-a-Board of Control with a view to overlooking Chinese.

Dealing with the Post Office Hon, Mr. H.E. Pollock, K.C., and the Law Courts, Mr. Hewett put the following question : spoke of the miserable return the Cathedral, 56.29; St. Stephen's readings to be dealt with at this not know what to say. Who was handicap competitions, the han- who was anything but a golfer. casponsible for the design he did dicappers having done their work The Hon. Mr. Chatham made not know. It was credited to well. So far, three men have got Church, 15.00; Peak Church, the following reply:- . . one of the leading architects at into the semi-finals-Messrs. Five fountains were erected in home but he could not believe Ramsey (-8), Alexander (-7) and links, and having set out one day 1887, and there is a record of he ever designed such a building W. Taylor (-6). The finals will ing , founthing, only, and it was building generally and wound up found that the cups, chains and by remarking "I hope that the fittings were constantly stolen; finest site in the Colony will soon

> to the need-for wireless telegraph | inurder trial. expressed in the Colony, a subject 11.E. the Governor said that on on which the Government and the lack-wrote the letters he seemed required for the whole station world without contradiction and would not exceed £12,000.

He then proceeded to deal position and prospects. with the question of the military contribution but was Proudlock took a number of legal discussion and came on later in | the orders for the day.

figures might appear thay knew solicitor. that the trade for many months past had not been satisfactory.

After arging for great economy

elight increase in the force, and on pose the onlightened policy pursuvegandah in front of their room. | garde I the Tytam Tuk reservoir. land, where there would be more for next year was certainly very culture or other forms of works. hands should be engaged to push at some longth on the subject and

LAWN BOWLS.

The "Telegraph" Cup.

The Cup which had recently

THE PROUDLOCK CASE.

A telegram from Kuala Lumpur, dated Oct. 31, is as follows :-The summons against William Proudlock, for criminal and maand in the second place the con- be built over so that at least the licious libel against Detective and in the second place the conis the early hours of this mornditions of water supply for the
in a quarrel arose between one
City have been so greatly imthe harbour." Ho welcomed the
to "M. A. P.," commenced to-day.
ing to get a compliment out of his Mr. H. N. Ferrers opened at

no longer needed. The Govern- Square but suggested that the great length. He said that the deundertaking to maintain the They were at present the play made a general attack on the witwith a lamp glass and inflicted a fountains, and no special fund ground for sampan children and nesses for the prosecution, on the nasty cut. This morning, the ag- was assigned for the purpose. In being of unpolished granite they assessors, and on the Public Pro- game hasn't been up to my usual secutor, and to a certain extent on form to-day." The stolid boy never-. The Hon, member also referred everybody, connected with the

nocessarily prejudiced him in his

Instead of simply joining issue,

Wyatt in evidence denied that he ever thrashed native witnesses, Referring to the revenue of the The statements find hurt him. He colony he agreed that there had had got into trouble through not cenra, but satisfactory as the vised Proudlock not to engage a

An unusual case lias been heard

sum of \$50 each to keep the peace and they would welcome any with hon, member that the given plaintiffs were awarded relieve pain or obviete suffering.

Mr. Balfour, whose retirement. that subject he did not propose od by the Liberal Government in is announced to-day may be to say anything more. Speaking putting down the trade. Re- is announced to-day may be of the Lunatic Asylums, Mr. garding the lunatic asylum, he described as a delightful speaker Hewett referred to the Chinese thought that more satisfactory ur- who sometimes disappoints. As for the Europeans. The latter he especially as regarded the Chinese he rises to speak, there is a thought was totally madequate lunatics confined there. Some sort of half-concealed smile playing about his face, and he gives for the unfortunate women to Canton and a grant should be the listenerathe impression that he take exercise at all except on the made in that direction. As re- is not thinking so much about his As for the men they had a small That work should be pushed on opening remarks as about what is to comolnter. He hesitates now and then as if unable to hit upon the word which will exactly describe. his meaning, and should he make ampalpable slip, he blushes as if he were quite a humble beginner. Speaking of education the lon on the work. He congratulated the Apropos of slips, once in raising member remarked that he did not Government on the immense pro- his hat to a group of ladies while tienble in a place like Hongkong educational direction, especially eyeling on his estate, Mr. Balfour under His Excellency the Go- | managed to fall into a flower-bed. vernor. The speaker then dwelt "You did that very gracefully," touched upon the annual grant said a friend. Mr. Balfour, who by the Government towards the has a protty-wit, replied, "I Hongkong University, and hopedthat the grant would be increased. always dismount in the presence of ladios.

> There are many golf stories fathered on the ex-leader of the Union st party, and we have heardit alleged that the story which touches a member of Parliament Nevertheless, he liked to imagine he could do something on the with a caddio, a quiet-looking boy with a stolid face who never once bughed or made rude remarks about his play, he began to full hintself into the belief that lie was playing a far from bad game. As he neared the club-house after the particularly polito caddio, he said : I've been travelling lately; I'an out of practice—that's why my moved a muscle of his face, but in Counsel said that when Proudy a clear, distinct voice replied :... Then ye've played before, have

> > An interesting announcement

will be found in our telegrams. that the Nobel prize for chemistry has been won by Madame Curie. ruled out of order by the Governor and technical grounds on which She and her late husband Pierre on the grounds that that item had he claimed to be able to resist Curie were responsible for the discovery of radium in pitchblende, though it was togother with Mr. Bemont that they finally succoedbeen an enormous increase in the confining Mrs. Proudlock imme- od in isolating the precious motal. Colony's trade for the post 20 dintely. He denied that he ad- This is the second of the Nobel honours that the Curies have received. 'The first was for physics" and was awarded conjointly with regarding public works, the hon at Limerick Quarter Sessions, the Mr. Becquerel in 1903. Time As Chinese was charged at the would receive would be \$340,000, member severely criticised the plaintiffs being Lieutenant-Colo- alone will show what the discovery alloged spatching of a gold bands and that be urged would be Public Works Department, allog- nel Rosp and officers of the Black a meagre pittance to compensate inguinecessary delay in carrying Watch, now quartered at Edin- of these patient investigators from a three-year-old girl in for the loss to the revenue from out works. Months he said, were burgh. The regiment had remeans to humanity, but already hom who considered that the been sufficient. He suggested that former commander, Colonel Drys, radium has established for itselfprinters, Limerick, to be framed, prize to this wonderful chemist is. venue from six to seven lacs was. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai said that he with the result that they were only a fitting recognition of the between a native electrician and He also agreed with the vote of opinion on the observations made were claimed to the amount of years of patient toil, which gave. other on the side of the head with would suggest that at the earliest mem or on certain particulars, one, Waterloo and a number of for some of the more malignant a deep wound. This morning appoint a Regius Professorship the suppression of the opium grouped under the head of diseases. Peace bath her victors. the men were bound up in the which should out about £1 200 trade. He altogether agreed Orimes. Evidence having been but none so great as those which

CANTON'S INDEPEND-ENCE.

Interesting Disclosure at Legislative Council.

before proceeding to discuss the prepared to undergo the grou afternoon's business at the meet- toils now attaching to politics. ing of the Logislitive Council this afternoon, said that he nearer than ever it had been t was going to made an interesting entrusting its offirs to those who statement regarding the events for quite worthy , but, on the which were taking place beyon I whole, less satisfactory reasons; the "rorder at the present mo- were propared to work merely as men'. .. Ho hal just learned professional politicians. before coming into the Council Chamber from the Consul-Goneral at Canton that the city had been loclared independentyestorday and the Viceroy had concurred in that declaration in order t avoin unnecessary bloodshod. now Sought temporary asylum in Hongkong. It was a tradition of British rule that if a person public service who, without losing sought the hospitality of the British their health or their intellectual flag in his distress, they we i vigour, so long as the latter was bound to grant him that shelter, exercised on the old lines, were and he felt ture that Hongkong less able than younger men to would be glad-to receive the Vice- adapt, themselves to changing one of the highest post in the ser- new problems. vice of the Chinese Government and had always used his utmost endeavours to prevent bloodshed and, as far as they know, with singular success. (Applause).

TELEGRAMS.

THE REBELLION.

CANTON'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARED. 5

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

Canton, Nov. 9, 12.35 p.in. 'At noon to-day a salute was fired and the republican flig w hoisted.

FOOCHOW FALLS...

Exclusive Service.

Roochow, Nov. 9, 9.45 a.m. The rebels captured the city this morning after a short light.

The Manchu yamens were burnt.

hands of the rebels.

The Tartar-Cioneral is reported amongst Unionists. to have been killed.

The -foreign- settlements are undisturbed. Pickets are maintaining order.

CITY IN FLAMES.

-Foochow Nov. 9, 2.45 p.in. Fighting continues here and there are great conflagrations in the City.

ARTHILERY DUEL:

[Exclusive Service:] Shanghai, Nov. 9, 1 p.m.

A message from Hankow, dated Nov. 7; states that the artillery duel continuest

·WaTing-fang, the rebel foreign. advisor, favours a constitutional monarchy and repudiates the new

Nanking and is undecided.

HOME POLITICS.

MR. BALFOUR EXPLAINS

Bombay, Nov. 9, 7.50 a.m. Mr. Balfour announced his resignation at a special meeting of the executive of the City Conservative Association, the object of which was not stated:

A number of City bankers and commercial men were also invited. The announcement was received with regretful silence.

Mr. Balfour said he hoped still to do good service to the party but asked to be released from strain of loadership.

Mr. Balfour informed constituents that he would willing to retramilia so it so long should be ungrudingly as he was accoptable to them.

TELEGRAMS.

THE TOIL OF POLITICS.

· He foured it would be increasingly difficult to find mon His Excellency the Governor, adequate loisure and position

Probably the ecountry , was

IIIS TREASON.

He might enjoy good health and activity for many years, but he desired to leave the responsible position he had held before he yet another officer; this time, a could be suspected of suffering from the most insidious disease which attacked men of long The Vicercy had lately held [circumstances and to deal with

THE BEST TIME.

He hoped he had not yet reached that period, but should be miserable if he ran the margin too fine. The only thing to consider, then, wis the best time to effect a change of leadership; undoubtedly this was the best time, as next session the party would be face to face with great, controversils.

UNREST IN THE PARTY.

Mr. Bullour referred to the unrest in the party and declared that there was nothing exceptional in its genelition compared with the state of parties out of office in the past. He took the most hopeful view of its, prospents.

Lord Lansdows states that the the prospect of death by his own rumour regarding his impending hand. The system destroys inresignation is quite infounded. lividual ty to a great extent,"

MUCH SURPRISE.

The announcement of Mr. Bil-The Tuching Bink and the Jour's resignation came as the Chinese telegraph are in the atmost surprise in the Lobby and crused some consternation

> It is intimated that his health was the primary cause of the resignation.

> It is conjectured that Mr. Auston Chambeelain or Mr. W. E. Long will be the new leader.

There is much speculation as o whether Lord Landowne will

NATIONAL MISFORTUNE

Durban, Nov. 9, 8.35 a.m.

A Party meeting will be held at the Carlton Club on Nov. 13 for the purpose of electing successor to Mr. Balfour In letter excusing his absence from a dinner in Lon lon yesterday evening Mr. Bilfour said that circum-A battle; with many fires and stances made it necessary to cit zons are laboriously in tructmuch carriage, is going on ht anticipate the date of the announcement of his resignation or he would have given timely no-

Mr. Balfour was absent from a banquet at the White City, attend- ships and cruisers have been ad by 1,300 guests, in connection mostly built in this country. In with the Tariff Reform League at consequence, many millions of which Mossrs, Austen Chamberlain Bonar Law and F. E. Smith North, where Tyne and Clyde

wore present, Mr. Austin Chamberlain said said that a sense of personal loss almost overshadowed the feeling of national misfortune at Mr. Reform should be undivided. ported .- Reuter.

THE JAPANESE NAVY.

By Commander E. Hamilton Currey, R N.

Speaking with a brother officer when the Russo Japanese war broke out, the writer asked for an opinion; knowing that he had had exceptional opportunities of judging, as he had been in coinmand of one of our own ships in China at the time of the war between that empire and Japan. "There is no question that the Japanese will win on the sen," he unswered. "I saw them fight the Chinese, and their organization was then perfection. It was so good as to bunbsolutely startling. "And what have they been do-

ing since that time?" "Perfecting perfection," was

the significant reply. I sought enlightenment from soldier high in his profession, and who had also had exceptional opportunities of ascertaining the quality which resides in the Jap mose as a fighting man. We [478]. know how they died in heaps in their attacks on Port Arthur; of apparent miraclo?

The Explanation.

it was given to me. 🦠

itself means far less than it does 9,800 long, which carried four of of these experiments. them actually at the time; any the dead to shame. That is an Nazaire. impossible thing for a Japanese lighting man to think of; therefore, whatever happens, he must go on. Also, were he to return to his home with any shadow of a stigma upon his fame, his wife would shut the loor in his face, his mother would refuse to see him, the village community would request him to remove himself elsowhere-andthere would be no elsewhere for him to go. He would be a

pariah and an outenst, with only force something terrib's and

efficient. Our Share in Her Naval

Evolution. There is also the point of view f the rise of Japan from the small and interesting little country that she was erroneously imagineil to be by the arrogant European, to one of the principal forces in the world to-day. Never again will Western nations scheme to take away from Japan that which she has won by conquest, as was the case after the conclusion o her war with China: When we think that in 1863 we were fighting against the Japanese at the Mraits of Simonosaki, and at that pools they were still using bows ind arrows, we have a reminder how far they have travelled.

What makes her Navy so formidable is that, like ourselves, he is an island empire, and that the supply of her sailors is so large. The nation which commands the services of mon who tro seamen by choice and by the sircumstances, of environment, is in a far better position than can ever be that of those others whose od in the whole art and mystery of the seaman, and who are drawn from among the land population. The rise of the Japanese Navy has incidentally been a source of great financial gain to England, as, up till the present, her battlemoney have reached the coffers of the shipbuilding firms in the have engerly competed for orders.

No Scraphoap tonnage and armament, was built menting with serial craft; one



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how whole regiments went to cer- at Olydebank, the Hatsuse at naval dirigible and one maya thin death cheerfully and uncom- Elswick. The Shikishinm, of acroplane. plainingly. We read this in the 14,850 tons, with identical armanewspapers at the time. What ment, came from the Thames As far as these very latest on SATURDAY, November 11th, at was the cause which underlay this Ironworks. The Fuji and Ya- means of the destruction of your shima were constructed at Black- enemies are concerned, we shall wall; their tennage was 12,500, probably find Japan content to Lat me give the explanation as and they mounted four fewer act the part of speciator until all 6-inch guns than their biggef the preliminary stages are-past, "Because in their case death sisters. The Idzumo and Iwate, or whon she will wisely avail herself

to the European, because when the new obsolete 8-inch guns, A glance at the map shows how

It will be seen from this list all lion's share came into our own country. Already, however, even at this date; Japan was making tentative experiments in shipbuilding on her own account, and t Kure and Yokosuka, were building the two small cruisers Nitaka and Taushima, of 3,420 tons.

The Attainment of Self-Reliance.

said my informant, "but it con- have been tempted to the shores reason the treaty has endured .stitutes of any armed Japanese of the Island Empire by princely "Pall Mall Gazotte." -alaries. In future the money and the labour will both be Japaneso, and, even in the highest posts requiring the greatest skill, the foreigner will be displaced. Japan moves with the times by rea as well as by land, and those who provide the battleships of the world to outside customers m now s ek fresh markets. In ho Kashima and Katori 16,400 tons, of the new obsolesent four-big-gun type of battleship, were constructed for the Japanese at Elswickand by Vickers, respectively. In the same year and that following the Tsuwere built in Japan. So were the Satsuma, 19,250 tons, in 1906, and the Aki, 19,750 tons,

Powerful Armaments

These last two vessels differ from any of the European types. weeks ago. He was buried here in that they carry four 12-inch in the cemetery on Saturday and twelve 10-inch guns. This, morning. of course, is an enormously powerful armament, and was evolved just before the Dreadnought revolutionised the building of but- cost from sixpence to a shilling in tleships. New Japan, like all the the reign of Queen Elizabeth. rest of the world, has embarked on the all-big-gun pattern with he Kawachi and Setsu, that are to lop off the branches of a neighbuilding at Kure and Yokosuka. bour's tree which overhang your They are to be of 20,750 tons, and garden, the lopped-off branches to earry twelve or fourteen 12-inch still remain his property. forty-five calibre guns, the number apparently depending upon whether the ahead and astern tur- tion, there will be 40,000,000 retsare to carry two or three of those French Canadians in North Amerweapons. There are on the list of lica in 100 years' time. the Japanese Navy what none other possesses in modern days: that is to say, ships captured from the at present living more than two enemy now corving under the in a room; while for six or more Looking back a decade, we are national flag. Thus, the Hizen in a room the figure is 26,000. reminded of one thing, which is (late Retvisan), a battleship of that at this period Japan had no 12,700 tons; the Suwo (exold obsolescent wurships to re- Pobieda), of 12,674 tons; the Aso Balfour's resignation. They legate to the scrapheap. The (ex-Bayan), of 7,800 tons; the would have to sink all personnl Mikasa, of 15,200 tons, built at Satsuya (ex-Novik); and the considerations, resolved that the Elswick, with an armament of Soya (ex-Variag). Japan has the continuous and increasing forces of unionism and Tariff four 12-inch forty calibre guns, also a number of cruisers and and fourteen 6-inch forty calibre small craft, also a very efficient gune, was then her latest ship; at torpedo destroyer flotilla. She Whoever the new leader w's he that time the equal of any in the has lately started to build herself sup- world. The Asahi, of similar twelve submarines, and is experi-

___Japan's Wisdom ---

they go into battle they are sur- word built at Elswick; as were well situated is the Island Empire rounded by the spirits of their also the Asama and Tokiwa, which for the great part she intends to meostors; their fathes and were one bundred tons loss in bur- play in the future upon the sea. mothers, if dead, are watching den. The Yakume, 9,850 tone; She has a great and growing merwas built at Stettin, and the Azu- cantile marine, being credited hesitation would put the spirits of ma, of 9,436 tons, was built at St. with the possession of some 1,800 steamors and 4,000 sailing ships in addition to the native craft that the enormous amount that was carry on her coastwise trade; the being spent abroad; also how the total tonnage of merchant ships is rather over one million two hun-Ired thousand tons. Lately we have renewed our treaty with Japan, somewhat to the annoyance of certain other Powers. We have been intimately associated with Japan during the whole time of her evolution into a modern nation, and it is fair to say that the peoples of each coun- FROM LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', GREEN To-day Japan has Tearnt her try have learned something from lesson; the best experts that our the other. ... It has been to our shipbuilding firms could produce mutual advantage, and for that [ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby

DEATH OF BRITISH NAVAL LIEUTENANT

The Wuhu correspondent of the 'N. C. Daily News " wrote on October 31 :--

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The Mineral Oil Trade

The slight improvement in oil shares is doubtless due to reports of an approaching end to the oil war, and to the rising prices of oil products or some of them. But the oil war is only a figure of speech, as the depression in prices is merely the result of excessive production; and prices are apparently on the up-grade from causes which the man in the street does not perceive. The broad fact remains that more petroleum has been accumulated both in America, in Europe, and in Asia present consume, and more isnow being produced everywhere than the world will be able to con-S.S. "Vandalia" 23rd Nov. sume for some time to come. Hence the excessive competition amongst the large producers to preserve markets already acquire ed, and to obtain others from which they have been partially, cr wholly excluded. The race for China, for instance, was caused or stimulated by the expulsion of Standard oil from European markets fed by Galicia and Rumania, although Russia is not now appres. ciably affecting thesituation in the Western world, as that country is using more and more of her own production both of burning and of fuel oils. The enormous development, however, in production has restricted the outlets of the Stanand circle severely. There has been no corresponding-increase in the consumption of heavy oils—though, of course, there has been some increase of which no record is obtainable—and the incrossing demand for light oil. spirit, called petrol, has simply aggravated the situation by increasing the quantity of crude a oil refined in order to obtain the spirit wanted. Prices are now struggling upwards against a plethoric stock and excessive production simply because costs and expenses have so risen and are Etill rising, as to make the selling prices of both lamp and machinery oil more unremunerative than lever, and it is generally known that the solling prices of lamp and lubricating oils in England arobelow the cost of production. The increased charges which have accrued are in respect of barrels and of transport and dock and harbour expenses, the Inst-named the fruit of the recent strikes. One result of the confused situation and the very low prices current ... is that the Scotch companies have not renewed this year their usual arrangement of minimum contract price for burning menced. They each have their own sets of customers, with whom they can make what contracts they please in competition with the American oil which is now being offered to retailers in tank. wagons. The Scotch companies are meeting the situation by also adopting the tank system, which should now prove more economical than the old system of barrels, though it is regarded askance by son'e experienced persons in the trade. The selling prices of Scotch oils have not been reduced, but they are low enough, and as to lamp oil, will not for the oil after allowing for casks and carriage. As to what importad oils are selling at, or offered at. there are various reports, but the competition is keen, and the seaeither in burning or fuel cile, even though prices are raised a little to cover increased transit charges. The one consolation the Scotch companies have is sulphate of ammonia. In the production of this they have a monopoly amongst.

oil producers, and prices are now

abnormally high.

LOG BOOK.

Beinted Shipbuilding

The first half of the Navy's year has closed without orders having been placed for either of the three armoured ships in the current programme which are to be built by contract, while the two others allotted to Portsmouth and Devonport Dockyards cannot be laid down till the King Goorge N. and the Centurion of last year's programme are launched and the ships have been prepared for their Buccessors. Although, therefore, it will be late in the antumn before either of the five ships is netually commenced, and probably, January before all five are on the blocks there is some sytisfaction in the fact that the total sums set apart for them up to the end of DEAK TRAMWAYS CO. the financial year are in excess of the initial amounts for the five ships in the 1911-12, programme. -For the three contract-built ships in the two programmes the amounts compare as follow :---

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Portsmouth...£69,714...£182,289 Devemport ...£96,723...£171,51; These substantial increases are welcome so long as the same can be spent by March 31, otherwise

the advantage is illusory. Bin unless the next ships are ·laid down coarlier than , those were in the current programme. which seems unlikely, a spasmodic effort will be necessary in order to spend the first instalments within the financial year, and "spurts" in shipbuilding, especially in the first stage of a vessel, are not economical. The remedy is to just the ships down a ttle earlier than the ninth or terith month of the financial year. New Vessels for the Allan Line

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North Atlantic Sailings.

Hongkong, 24th/July, 1911. [929 In Liverpool emphatie denials THE CHINA PROVIDENT have been made regarding the statement that there will be a reduced sorvice of steamship lines to Canada and the United . States during the coming winter because the advance in freight rates had not compensated to the extent anticipated for the increased wages recently paid to the men. It is pointed out that customary reductions in eailings for the winter will take place, and that the Cunard, and White -Star Companies will as usual) transfer strangers from the North Atlantic to the Mediterranean, where winter business is more lucrative than in summer. The Olympic Docked ___

The White Star liner Olympic, which was in collision with the cruiser Hawke off the Isle of Wight on September 20, has been successfully docked in the Belfast Har- GRAVING DOUK bour Commissioners' new graving 787ft, by 83ft, by 34ft. 6.in dock, which is the only one in Pumps empty Dock in the United Kingdom capable of 2 8-4 hours. taking in such a large vessel. THREE PATENT SLIP NAYS During the afternoon the water taking vessels up to 8,000 time was pumped out of the dock, and h acoment, providing con litions for it was then seen that the damage painting ships with most efficient souls caused by the collision was con- 100-Tox ELECTRIC CRANE or Quirfined to the starboard side of the ECECTRIC OYERELEAD OR INES THROWN HOUT about six wooks. The crank shaft Co - regimed-Work. was docked, and, it is believed, that one made for the Titanic will be substituted;

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FROM GLASGOW AND

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- informed that all Goods are being

anded at their risk into the Gedowns o

the Holt's Wharf, at Kowloon, whence

No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

goods remaining undelivered after the

All Claims against the Steamer must

be presented to the Undersigned on or

before the 6th prox., or they will no

Goods are to be left in the Godowns.

where they will be examined on the

13th inst., at 2.30 p.m.

Hongkong, 6th Nov., 1911.

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'All' broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3th of November, at 9 30 a.m. All claims must reach us before the

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Until further notice, Parcels for the undermentioned places in China will not be recepted for transmission through the post :- Hupeh, Szechuch, Kueichow and Hunan.

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Slianghai, Nagasaki, Kobo, Lightuing, for Singapore. Yokkaichi, Yokohama, Hono- Chinhua, for Shanghai. (Siberian Mail to Europe) - Hanoi, for Haiphong. Per Siberia, 10th Nov., 11 Phoumpenh, for Saigon.

Swatow, Amoy, and Foothow-Per Haitan, 10th Nov., 10 A.M. Macao-Per Sui Tai, 10th Nov., 1.15

Manila, Cebu and Iloilo-Per Zafiro, Atkins 10th Nov., 8 r.M. Newchwaring-Per Nanchang, 10th Bent, Mrs. F. S. Mishimura, K. Nov., 3 par.

Shanghai, Kobe and Moji-Per Nam-. sang, 10th Nov., 5 r.w. Haiphong-Per Triumph, 11th Nov., Gray, Miss M.

Tiontsin-Per Chipshing, 11th Nover Harper

Timor, Port Darwin, Thursday Islands Ho Luon, Soon Cooktown, Osirus, Townsville, Johnson Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Komatsu, R. Landicaston, New Zealand, Kurama Dunedin, Melbourne, Ade- Kishi, Com Per St. Albans, 11th Nov.,

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Shanghai-Per Kwongsang, 11th Nov."

Nor. C.P.N.

Amoy and Tameni-Per Daijin-maru, 12th Nov.,

Singapure, Penang and Calcutta-Per November-Aki Maru, Atholi, Brac-

Macso-Per Sui Tai, 18th Nov., 1.15

ching, 11th Nov., 10 A.M.

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14th Nor., 8 P.M. chow, 14th Nov., 8'P.M. SHIPPING NEWS.

HAILS DUE Gorman (Coblenz) 18th inst. German (Roon) 18th inst. American (Manchuris) 17th inst. American (Mongolia) 8th prox.

The s.s. Glenroy passed the Sucz Canal on the 7th inst., and is due here on the 7th prox.

The H. A. L. - s.s .- Snohsen left Shanghai yestorday, ami, and may[be expected here on the 11th inst. a.m.

ARRIVALS.

8th Nov .- Milke 2nd Nov. Coal-M. B. K. Store Nordiske, Br. s.s., 595, E. Taft, 8th Nov,-Shanghal,-G. N. Tel. Co

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pore 2nd Nov., Gen.-N. Y. Lacrtes, Br. s.s., 1,840, C. E. Page, Chin-so ... 20 cts. pieces ... \$4.90 dis. 9th Nov. - Saigon 4th Nov., Chinese ... 10 Rice and Gen .- Wo Fat Sing. Hongkong. 20 Beniedi, Br. s.s., William Hastie, 9th Hongkong, 10 Nov. - Singapore 2nd Nov.,

Gen .- Urder. Kwongsang, Br. s.s., 1,428, Richard, 9th Nov .- Oanton 8th Nov., Gen .- J., M. & Co. Chinkiang, Br. s.s., 1,229, Kay. 9th Baros Dalmony, Br. s.s., 2,508, R. Nov. - Conton 8th Nov.,

Gen.-B. & 8: Dolta, Br. s.s., 4,789, E. P. Martin, 25th Oct., and Singapore 4th Nov., Mail and Gon .- P. & O: S. N. Co.

DEPARTED.

Nov. 9. Miyazaki mazu, for Kobe. Chipshing, for Canton: Wuhu, for Canton. and San Francisco Ti atsin, for Shanghai, Dagny, for Hongay.

Astraoa, Br. cruiser, for Shanghai. PASSENGERS DEPARTED. Nov., for London, &c. :--Lysnught, Miss M. Brown, W. S. l)onnell Nakano . Mrs. Ruddick, Q.

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Walkins, C. Per s.s. Miyasaki Mara, sailed on 8th Nov., for Japan :-Albara, Miss Mac Dougalt, Dr. Letters 11 a.m. to noon. Extra Colgidioun, Dr. and Mamya Nagana Owon; Miss Parr, Mrs. Pair, Miss. Painter . Ishikawa Sudzuki, R. Karino, Baran & Sudzuki, H.

Baroness S. "Tamitanga Kielmansogg, Count and White, Mrs. Countess Lawless, Miss Murata

6th October-Achilles, Indrawadi Socotra. 10th October-Benlawers, Benledi, Ningehow, Sithonia. 18th Octo-SHANGHAI, Siberian Mail October-Moyune, Ping Suey, Sara. to Europe-Per Anhui, 11th dinia, Katuna. 20th Octobe -Mrs. & child

Nov., Gen. — Mrs. & child

B. & S.

Octobe — Was Hoihew 5th Nov., Gen. — Mrs. & child 24th October-Berelder, Denbighehire, Tameni, Br. s.s., 1,000, R. Petersen, Kinghorn, J. R. Preussen. 27th Cetober-Armand Behic, Benvorlich, Ganges, Kitano Marn, Roon, Teucer. 3rd November Buntow-Per Haimun, 12th Nov. o Brasilia, Deucalion, Rogang. Si, Priam, Bunda: Sydney, Thesens. 7th Orostes, Syria, Rheinfols.

Fooksang, 13th Nov., 11 mar, Coylon, Dortmund, Glenroy Tjilatjap, Dutch a.s., 2,749, E. H. Arrivals at Home. 6th October-Hirano Maru, Indien, Begovis. 7th Bwatow, Amoy and Forehow-Per Hai- October-None. 10th October-In- Tilkini. verelyde, Kanagawa Maru, Polous, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Prinz Ludwig. 13th October-Long-Victoria' and Tacoma-Per sor, Polynesien, Titan. 17th October Panama-maru, 14th Nov., -Astyanax, Bentawers, Briegavia Glenlogan, Glenroy, Silesis, Jeserio, Macao -Per Sul Tai, 1 ith Nov., 1.15 | 20th October-Ajax, Meinam, Bikh, Den of Crombie, Tango Maru, 24th Manila, Cebu and Ilollo-Per Keifong. October-Ambria, Baxonia, 27th Octobar-Bulow, Caledonien, Carmarthen-Welhaiwel and Tiente'n-Per Kuel- shire, Nippon. 3rd November-Idome- Zafiro, Am. a.s., 1,408, M. O. Smith. neus, Kamo Maru, Lasties, Myrmidon; Swatow-Per Heiman, 15th Nov., 10 Alesia, Indredeo. 7th November-In-

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> P. M. S. S. Co. Jehson, Ger. B.s., 1,103, H. Ipland, 5th Nov .- Samarang 23rd Oct, Sugar, etc .- J O. J. L. Daijin Maru, Jap B.s., 899, J. Yama-

> gachi, 8th Nov.-Swatow 7th Nov., Gen .- O. B. R. Fausang, Br. s.s.; 1,410, H. S. Mal kins, 8th Nov .- Oheribon 80th Oct., Gen.-J. M. &

Erroll, Br. s.s., 2,826, L. James, 7th Nov .- Moji 2nd Nov., Co.l. _D. & Co. · Per s.s. Kaga Marn, safled on 8th Fooksang, Br. s.s., 1,987, T. A. Mitchell, 7th Nov.-Moji 2nd Nov., Gon.-J., M. & Co.

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Lyeemoon, Gor. s.s., 1,286, V. Pilgrim. 80th Oct.—Saigon 20th Oct Ballast .- Obinces. Machew, Ger. a.s., 996, R. G. Zollner, 7th Nov.—Singaporo 31st

Oct., Gen. - B. A. H. Matopi, Br. s.s., 1,418, Uldell, 31st M. Oct.—Singapore 24th Oct., Diot, Mrs. E. E. Sugar.—Yung Sai Lung. Durocher Sugar.-Yung Sai Lung. Nanchang, Br. s.s., 1,044, R. Robert- Edwards, O. R. son, 8th Nov. - Canton 7th Estelle, Lt. & Mrs. Nov., Gen.—B. & S. Nameang, Br. a.s., 2,591, P. M. B. Farris, B. S. Lake, 7th Nov.-Calentta

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